

# Kenyon College

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# The Kenyon Collegian



Volume CXXIV, Number 7

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Thursday, October 31, 1996

## ADs dismiss lawsuit, relinquish housing rights

By Barbara Lillie  
Senior Staff Reporter

President Robert A. Oden Jr. signed an out-of-court settlement yesterday morning, ending the lawsuit brought against Kenyon College by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and its East Wing Alumni Association 26 months ago.

According to President Oden, the legal fees involved in the law-

suit cost Kenyon "in excess of \$25,000," which will not be reimbursed by the ADs.

The settlement states that the ADs give up all claims to exclusive housing rights in Old Kenyon, and that pending zoning approval, Kenyon will lease land from the ADs to build a "multi-purpose" building which the ADs would have exclusive use of one day per week. The other six days of the week the

proposed building would be used in approximately the same way Weaver Cottage is used now. The new building will be located near the AD lodge, which is just off campus.

The ADs are responsible for raising money for construction of the building, and according to Oden "we've agreed that they won't build anything unless they raise at least a given amount — I'm not precisely sure how much, but in the neigh-

borhood of \$200,000."

Although the building site would be leased from the ADs and the ADs are responsible for fundraising, Kenyon will own the building. Oden said "the architecture will be under the college's supervision. It looks like we can have a major role in the whole planning of this." He characterized the agreement as  
*see AD LAWSUIT page three*

## PHI BETA KAPPA

The following seniors have been named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Lora Ballinger  
Gregory Hannahs  
Heather Heerssen  
Sarah Heidt  
Alexander Hughes  
J.E. Luebering  
Matthew Pawlicki  
Amy Rich  
Sophia Sarafidou  
Emily Sprowls  
Sarah Wales



President Bill Clinton spoke to a group of students at St. John Arena on the Ohio State University campus on Tuesday. Approximately 150 Kenyon students attended the rally.

## Education emphasized at Clinton's OSU speech

By Steve Lannen  
Editor-in-Chief

COLUMBUS—President Bill Clinton emphasized education and building a bridge to the 21st century in a speech at Ohio State's St. John Arena Tuesday.

Playing to a largely student crowd of about 8,000, including about 150 Kenyon students, Clinton spoke of improving education at all levels and preparing tomorrow's workforce.

"Many of you will be doing jobs yet to be invented. Some of you will be doing jobs yet to be imagined," Clinton said.

Clinton briefly touched on welfare, the Brady Bill and the Family and Medical Leave Act, but kept the focus of his speech on issues immediate to the majority of students in the audience.

Clinton highlighted the direct student loan program, a proposed

\$10,000 tax deduction for families of college students, the minimum wage hike, deficit reduction and his Americorps program.

"Things are better than four years ago. I'm asking you to help us stay on the right track," he said.

Clinton also laid out an ambitious K-12 program promising Internet access to all schools and libraries by the year 2000 and low interest rates to build new facilities. "By the time a child born today is old enough to read, there will be 100 million people on the Internet. We must connect all of our classrooms and libraries ..."

"I was really impressed," Rachel Engelke '97 said, the Kenyon Democrats' vice-president. "He went really in-depth into a lot of areas. It wasn't just a lot of fluff."

Virtually all of Clinton's prepared speech steered clear of GOP  
*see CLINTON page three*

## WEATHER



TODAY: Sunny. H 40-45 L 30.

FRIDAY: Chance of rain or snowshowers. H 35-40 L 25-30.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. H 45-50 L 25-30.

SUNDAY: Chance of rain or snowshowers. H 50-55 L 30-35.

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•Denning takes first, Lords cross country advances to regionals. P.11

•Lords soccer wins final home game. P.12

## Former Book Store employees allege sexual harassment

Two former employees of the Kenyon College Book Store are suing the college and two staff members, the Mount Vernon News reported Tuesday.

The former employees, Linda Boggs and Marilyn Heck, filed separate civil suits against the board, Book Store Manager Jack Finefrock and Joseph Nelson, vice president for finance at Kenyon College.

According to the Mount Vernon News, "Heck claims

Finefrock began making derogatory comments about her performance and abilities after she began to work in the bookstore." Heck cited age and gender as the focus of the harassment.

Boggs said Finefrock sexually harassed her "by making derogatory comments and making 'absurd demands'" on Boggs. Both suits said the women were threatened by Finefrock, according to the News.

Finefrock declined to comment.

Nelson and the board are said to have ignored complaints made by the plaintiffs. Nelson also declined to comment.

As for the contents of the suit, the Mount Vernon News said Heck's lawsuit seeks damages in excess of \$25,000, reinstatement to her position, and back pay from June 19, 1995. Her suit also demands the board

implement an effective policy against age and gender discrimination.

Boggs' suit asks for a minimum of \$25,000 in damages, reinstatement to her job, and back pay from Oct. 26, 1994. In addition, Boggs' legal action seeks an effective policy against sexual harassment be instituted by the board.

Boggs and Heck could not be reached for further comment.

## Gambier Folk Festival loses funding, unable to continue

By David Shargel  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Gambier Folk Festival, which has been a staple for both Kenyon students and the surrounding community, has fallen victim to rising costs and a serious lack of funding. Last weekend's 25th anniversary festival marks the end of an era, as it was most likely the last.

"It's a very complex issue," said Professor of Sociology Howard Sacks, cofounder of the Gambier

Folklore Festival, "but the simple way to talk about the dilemma of the continuation of the festival is that expenses are going up and income is stagnant or going down."

The lack of funding has not originated from one single organization or individual.

Sacks added "We have gotten money continually from a number of [Kenyon] offices. But that money is not growing and in one or two cases it's shrinking, because the budgets of the organizations or offices themselves are shrinking."

In the past, organizations not affiliated with the college, including the Ohio Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Arts Mid-West, have contributed to the festival. "You don't have to be too aware of current events to know what's happening to those organizations," said Sacks. "OAC's budget has been slashed 50 percent under the last administration, and the NEA has undergone major cuts."

Due to the cuts which these, as well as Kenyon organizations have

experienced, the Gambier Folklore Society is unable to face the rising costs of transportation, food, housing and artists' fees.

The demise of the festival comes as no surprise to its organizers. "About four years ago we hit a real crucial period, where in effect the lines between rising costs and declining funds crossed," Sacks said.

At that time the festival was saved due to a grant received by the college from the Lily Foundation  
*see FOLK FESTIVAL page three*



## Oden announces plans to create board to study the effects of alcohol on campus

By Grant Schuler  
Staff Reporter

President Robert A. Oden Jr. announced this week the formation of a task force on alcohol and other drugs on the Kenyon campus.

The task force, with administrative support from Dean of Students Donald Omahan, will report its findings to the president at the end of the academic year.

According to a memorandum from the president's office, the task force will look into "community standards and norms, behaviors and practices by individuals and groups, policies, rules, and regulations, including their relationship

to existing law, procedures for handling infractions, educational programs, and counseling and support programs."

The committee will tentatively have 17 members drawn from the Kenyon community, including five students and three faculty members, one of whom will serve as chair. None of the members have been chosen yet.

According to Oden, "We are most emphatically not interested in any kind of heavy-handed imposition of new rules and regulations. We think that these are neither needed nor appropriate. We are rather most interested in a community-wide discussion of lots of issues concerning alco-

hol and other drugs.

Oden said, "I have no problem at all with the legal and sensible use of alcohol. But we all need to know more about the norms of the Kenyon community, about what is now true regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs and about what we all, as a community, may wish to consider as what ought to be the norm."

Dean Omahan said he hopes to create a "broadly based committee" that will help the college understand this issue. "This is not just a student issue, but a community issue. We're talking about the quality of life in Gambier."

"This is a full and thorough review of alcohol and drugs on

campus. We have no preconceived notions. We don't want to create a lot of defensiveness," he said.

According to Oden's memo, the drug and alcohol committee's goals are to "(1) review the current situation and trends in each of these areas (mentioned above), (2) determine where we, as an educational institution and community, should be in each of these areas, and (3) make recommendations which will move us closer to the ideal."

The president's main concern that led to creating this task force is to determine "the extent to which alcohol and other drug use may negatively impact student learning and the academic mission of this institution. The Kenyon Col-

lege community is not isolated from these considerations."

It is hoped that this committee will help the college implement an earlier policy statement, which called for "all members of the Kenyon College community ... to join together in a commitment to achieve better understanding and, where necessary, constructive change."

The next step in creating the task force is selecting its members. Omahan said he will soon begin "knocking on doors" to find the appropriate faculty members. The five student representatives will be chosen, one each, by Student Council, First Year Council, Senate, Greek Council and the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Board.

### AROUND KENYON

#### Representative to speak at Kenyon

Rep. Ralph Regula, whose congressional district includes Knox County, is scheduled speak at Kenyon at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Peirce Lounge. Regula, who has represented the 16th district since 1972, chairs the Interior Subcommittee.

Regula's visit is sponsored by the Kenyon College Republicans.

#### Tell Someone Day

Friday is Kenyon's second annual Tell Someone Day. The day provides opportunities to demonstrate support for victims of sexual violence and to show concern by wearing a Tell Someone button for the day, according to Wendy Hess, equal opportunity advisor and college ombudsperson. Buttons will be distributed by the sexual harassment advisors from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the foyers of Peirce and Gund.

Tell Someone Day also offers informal opportunities to talk with sexual harassment advisors and to address questions, Hess said. This event is sponsored by the Sexual Harassment Advisors and the Office of Equal Opportunity. Cookies and hot apple cider will be served.

All are encouraged to attend and join this effort to raise awareness of sexual violence issues, Hess said.

### LOCAL RECORD

#### Fire alarms

7:11 p.m., Oct. 23, Fire alarm in Lewis Hall due to smoke from extinguishing birthday candles.

8:49 p.m., Friday, Fire alarm at Mather Residence due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

8:54 p.m., Friday, Fire alarm at McBride Residence due to an activated smoke detector. No smoke or fire was found.

10:05 p.m., Saturday, Fire alarm at Mather Residence due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

10:18 p.m., Saturday, Fire alarm at Leonard Hall due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

12:56 a.m., Sunday, Fire alarm at Old Kenyon due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

#### Vandalism

2:55 p.m., Oct. 22, Two fire extinguishers were discharged in Norton Hall.

3:35 p.m., Oct. 22, A fire extinguisher was discharged in Norton Hall.

10:54 p.m., Friday, Two fire extinguishers were discharged in

Lewis Hall.

2:15 a.m., Sunday, Window broken out of an exterior door at Ascension Hall.

#### Theft

11:30 a.m., Oct. 21, Four bicycle tires that had been reported stolen were found outside and inside of an apartment at New Apartments. The matter has been referred to the Student Affairs Center.

11:15 p.m., Oct. 23, Snacks and money were taken from the snack machine at Caples Residence.

#### Alcohol Violations

Public intoxication: 2  
Open Container/Underage cited by college: 1  
Open Container/Underage cited by Knox County sheriff's deputies: 0

Medical Calls: 3

Medical Transports: 2

Lockouts: 23

Escorts: 1

Source: Security and Safety Office

## Trustees discuss issues ranging from housing to health

By Doug Snyder  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees convened in Gambier this past weekend for the first of three meetings this year. Although there was no one item on the agenda for this meeting and there are no specific items planned for February's meeting, many issues, ranging from housing to health, were discussed.

President Robert A. Oden Jr. and Dean of Students Don Omahan announced the creation of a special task force to study alcohol and its effects at Kenyon. This task force, which is slated to submit its finding at the end of the 1996-1997 school year, will be comprised of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and alumni.

Food service was another issue discussed at the meeting. John Darmstadt, the new head of ARAMARK at Kenyon was introduced to the board, who also listened to student concerns voiced by Lizzie Pannill '97, chair of the food service subcommittee of the student life committee, and Dave Schalliol about the lack of options for vegans and vegetarians on cam-



Greg Wilton, Dennis Bourne and Amanda Wagoner lunch with a trustee on Friday.

pus.

Macy Howarth '98, chair of the housing and grounds committee, discussed the possible implementation of a new system for the housing lottery. This plan, which will be introduced soon to the student body, would allow for a more equal distribution of the campus apartments between males and females, Howarth said.

Ethan Crosby '97, chair of the student life committee, led a discussion on the Capital Campaign Planning Committee's report. His committee's position, as well as the Student Council's, was that

"the support was great as written, but athletic facilities should be the first of the list of additional priorities." This sentiment seemed to be echoed by the Board and by Oden. A decision could be reached as early as February about the actual implementation of the plan.

February's meeting will, according to Oden, certainly examine the issue of the 1997-1998 budget, as well as the Capital Campaign. According to all members: President Oden, Dean Omahan, members of the Board of Trustees, and students, the meetings could be categorized as "very successful."

## Georgia security guard cleared in Olympic bombing

ATLANTA (AP)—Richard Jewell received a letter from federal prosecutors Saturday saying he is no longer a suspect in the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park, his lawyer said.

"It says what we have known all along — that he is no longer a suspect in the bombing," said attorney Jack Martin. "We are overjoyed."

Martin said he received the hand-delivered letter from U.S.

"The letter asks him to help out with the investigation in any way possible," Martin said.

Martin said Jewell is not reticent about helping out, although the

lawyer said he did not know whether Jewell would actively participate in the investigation.

"This is to advise you that based on evidence developed to date, your client Richard Jewell is not considered a target of the federal criminal investigation into the bombing," said the letter, which was signed by Alexander.

"Barring any newly discovered evidence, this status will not change."

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafora said he could not comment.

A federal judge on Wednesday agreed to make public the affidavits used to obtain search warrants of

Jewell's property, saying it no longer appeared that he was a suspect.

Jewell was working as a private security guard in Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded about 1:30 a.m. on July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100. A Turkish television cameraman died from a heart attack rushing to the scene.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for spotting the bomb before it detonated, but later came under FBI scrutiny. He became a virtual prisoner in the apartment he shares with his mother after The Atlanta Journal-Constitution identified him as a suspect three days later.

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## Folk Festival: Campus marks final festival; attempts to find additional support in vain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
for a variety of multicultural projects including the festival and the Worldbeat concert series, which is also sponsored by the Gambier Folklore Society.

The grant from the Lily Foundation was only temporary, and last year when the it ran out "the problem became critical," said Sacks, "and at the end of last year, I concluded that it would be impossible to continue the festival." Sacks however, spoke with President Robert A. Oden Jr. and devised a plan which would allow the event to continue for one more year and allow the festival to reach its 25th anniversary.

The efforts to find a permanent means of support failed, and subsequently Sacks was unable to begin planning for what would be next year's festival due lack of guaranteed funding.

The chances of the festival's resurrection in the future are slim, Sacks said. "It is definitely the case with events like this that once they go down they don't come back up." He added, "A festival like this is built on habit and tradition, and people come back year

after year. If you stop doing it for a year or two everyone forgets, and then to reestablish that audience is a humongous effort."

Paul Singer '88, who volunteers his time at numerous folk festivals throughout the country said, "It is possible that events have a life span, and this event has come to the end of its life span." Singer, who has attended almost every festival in Gambier since 1983 added, "This is the end of an extraordinarily special, exciting and valuable event, and it's very sad."

President Oden said, "I think it is a great shame if the Gambier Folk Festival cannot continue, though I understand that the funding which made the festival possible is apparently now a thing of the past." He continued, "The festival has put Kenyon and Gambier on the map in important ways. Professor Sacks has done a superb job in organizing these festivals over the years, and deserves the profound thanks of us all."

The Gambier Folk Festival is one of many events that has fallen to budget cuts. "There's been a lot of talk in recent months and year about the loss of public and private sup-

port for the arts. You talk about that in the abstract, but what's actually lost is things like the Gambier Folk Festival that are lost," said Sacks.

Sacks, who has run the festival since 1978 and has made the last weekend in October an integral part of his life for 18 years concluded, "It breaks my heart, it really does. I'm terribly torn by it, it's something that I really believe in. It's something that every year, right after the festival I get letters from people in the community and e-mails from students about how much they enjoyed it."

Sacks added, "It's all the little things, like the Spanish student who got to spend the weekend with AsaDife speaking Spanish and learning about the culture, or the student interested in blues music who got to spend time with the blues musician and who two years later goes off and gets a graduate degree in ethnomusicology. It's the family in Mount Vernon who tells me about the banjo player that they hosted who sat down for two hours with their 10-year-old son and taught him how to play the banjo. It's that stuff, the invisible things, that really breaks my heart to lose."

## AD Lawsuit: ADs to fund construction of new Kenyon multipurpose facility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"a gracious and generous compromise" and noted that "We are very pleased with the settlement."

Bob Price, the secretary of the East Wing Alumni Association could not be reached for comment.

According to Oden the ADs "made several settlement suggestions that we rejected, then they said

"We keep making suggestions, why don't you make some?" Oden wrote the letter that formed the basis of the final settlement at the end of June, and during the summer there was communication between the plaintiff and defendant sides to refine the settlement. Oden kept the Board of Trustees informed throughout the process, and got their permission

this weekend to sign the agreement yesterday morning.

Oden said there has been a perceived need for another multi-purpose building on campus for some time. He did not know who would get to name the building, but noted that "the usual college policy is whoever funds half or more of a project is who gets to name it."

## Clinton: Strong Kenyon turnout at OSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
challenger Bob Dole, but a small group of vocal hecklers gave him the chance to address the opposition when they shouted "Liar! Liar!" and "Tell the truth!"

Borrowing a line from Sen. John Glenn, Clinton said, "I would be screaming, too, if I wanted a country that took Head Start and Big Bird away from 5-year-olds, school lunches away from 10-year-olds, summer jobs away from 15-year-olds and college loans

away from 20-year-olds."

Aside from Clinton's asides to the hecklers, the speech went smoothly with no major surprises.

"It's pretty much what I expected him to say," Will Federspiel '99 said, the Kenyon Democrats' president. "He's got a fairly good lead and doesn't have to change his message."

Federspiel was very pleased with the large Kenyon turnout. Kenyon students sat in a designated section very close to the stage

and presented Clinton with a purple and white Kenyon banner after the speech. Over a hundred Kenyon students attended Vice President Al Gore's Columbus rally on Oct. 4.

"It gets our name out," Federspiel said. "After this, we're recognized as one of the most politically active campuses in Ohio. If you are a Democrat or a Republican it shows there is an interest on campus and dispels the myth of the apathetic campus."

## AROUND THE NATION

### Riot breaks out after cops kill motorist

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rioting broke out Thursday night in St. Petersburg after a white police officer shot and killed a black motorist less than half a block away.

Hundreds of people roamed the streets of St. Petersburg, setting fires and throwing stones and bottles at riot-equipped police. They firebombed a patrol car after terrorizing a television news crew and torching two TV vehicles.

A mile away on Martin Luther King Street, a large furniture store was gutted by a fire so intense that it scorched the grass next to the curbing at the entrance.

Eleven people were injured, including seven police officers, Police Chief Darrel Stephens said. A task force was investigating 28 cases of arson, and 20 arrests were made overnight, he said.

### Death penalty the issue in bombing case

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors asked a judge to reinstate several aggravating factors if there is a death penalty phase in the Oklahoma City bombing trial, saying it's unfair to tie their hands while the defense gets to use their arguments.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ruled in September that the federal death penalty is constitutional, but excluded consideration of the use of a weapon of mass destruction and the death of law enforcement officers. The judge ruled the arguments can't be used to convict the two suspects and also as an aggravating factor in any death penalty considerations.

The death penalty law requires prosecutors to prove additional factors that make a crime punishable by death, such as the vulnerability of some victims due to old age, youth or infirmity.

Ultimately, jurors must decide whether Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols face death if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### Building collapses in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Rescue workers using cranes and sniffer dogs Monday pulled 15 survivors from the ruins of a collapsed 12-story apartment building in suburban Cairo, but said dozens of other people were trapped inside.

Since the Sunday night collapse, 15 bodies have been removed, and police say more than 60 people remain unaccounted for. Six survivors were rescued Sunday.

Police detained a building contractor and an engineering consultant for questioning, saying they may have been responsible for weakening the building's structure by ordering the removal of walls during the renovation of an apartment.

The building's owner also was arrested, police said.

Some residents of the 40-apartment building jumped from their balconies as the concrete-block and plaster building crumbled, neighbor Ahmed Mohammed said. He said he heard two loud noises Sunday evening, then could see nothing but a huge cloud of dust being thrown up by the collapsing walls.

All but the back side of the building fell, piling debris five stories high.

As cranes moved huge slabs of concrete, dogs prowled the ruins and listening devices were brought in to listen for tapping or calls for help. Family members, some crying, gathered at the site in suburban Heliopolis, an upper middle class residential and commercial area on the east side of Cairo.

Egyptian television said the structure housed an X-ray clinic and patients could have been trapped there.

Government officials said it was not clear what brought down the 30-year-old building.

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### Death of Folk Festival lamentable

One of our great traditions, at a college where traditions live forever, has died.

Next year the last weekend of October will be just another weekend. There will be something missing, and that something will be the Gambier Folk Festival, a 25-year-old tradition.

The sounds of a blues guitarist or a Dominican percussion band won't resonate from Rosse Hall. Nor will the calls from a square dance drift from Lower Dempsey. There will be no opportunity to meet musicians during workshops, and there will be no craft fair on Sunday morning in Gund.

The end of the festival is not only a loss for Kenyon, as there will be something missing for hundreds of visitors who flock to Gambier every year and mark the festival on their calendars next to birthdays and weddings.

The Gambier Folk Festival will be missed by many including its organizers, students, faculty and the strangers who have come to the top of this small hill in Ohio every year to see some of the finest artists in America.

## Ghostly rumors plague campus

By Tim Mutrie  
 Staff Columnist

Whether or not you chose to believe in any of it, Kenyonites are forced to reckon with the rumored presence of the supernatural.

Most of the student body is made aware of this on prospective student tours. I remember my tour guide pointing out the Gates of Hell, which I still cannot pinpoint exactly. Is it the stone entrance to the southern part of Middle Path or the eerie maple tree between the library and Peirce that's branches form a distinct trident?

While I have never seen any ghosts, spirits, or any of the mischievous deeds which may mark their presence, I find it difficult to exclude the possibility that they do exist. I did, however, see a bat in NuPi Kappa—make what you want of it. Nonetheless, I do not believe in ghosts, but if I saw one, this posturing would end abruptly—my eyes see perfectly.

Much of the Kenyon ghost tradition is steeped in rumor and embellishment. Most of it can be

directly attributed to the deaths of Kenyon students and subsequent ghostly returns to their old digs, which is the typical m.o. for ghosts. You die and come back to where you used to hang, as if you had some unfinished business to attend to.

Tim Shutt, the resident ghost professor, knows more than anyone about these oral, and in some cases sparsely documented, traditions. If you do witness the para-normal, it is Shutt you should seek for counsel. The Security and Safety office no longer keeps ghostbusters on call to handle situations of this nature due to budget cuts.

In my travels, I have often fielded questions of the ghostly nature when I made it known that I was a Kenyon student. In all cases I have responded humorously to such inquiries, but these widespread rumors persist.

Such is the case with any stereotype, they must possess some degree of truth. With that in mind, I find difficulty casting off this matter of ghosts simply as non-

I do not believe in ghosts, but if I saw one, this posturing would end abruptly.

sense; there is a fraction of truth to it. Take a look around campus and the greater Knox County area. You will be hard-pressed to find something: churches, old Victorian houses, Ascension Hall, Old Kenyon, Caples, which doesn't strike you as odd, whether it's the architecture alone or the overwhelming mystical aura. Ohio, the southeastern part in particular, is the infamous home for bouts with spirits and ghosts. People of this region find this less perplexing than most folks at Kenyon, as it is commonplace. This Halloween, be advised and be aware that there may be something or someone out there: behind you, above you, beneath you, who may or may not like you at all; but whatever you do, do not venture down Lower Gambier Road after dark.

## Remember that meal last Thursday? Maybe you shouldn't

By Molly Willow  
 Staff Columnist

I like corn. I like it enough to eat possibly 3 or 4 times a week. But as some famous person once said: "Man ain't gonna do too good on just corn." Or whatever. The point is, no matter how much I may have liked a meal, such as spaghetti, (note past tense) eating it every day is enough to make anyone evoke scenes from "Seven" and barf on their lunch trays.

But my beef is not with spaghetti, or even corn. In fact, I wasn't going to say anything about the food because the people who work in the cafeteria seem like genuinely nice people. But I would like you to think back about a week. The meals may be hazy because the psyche tends to block out unhappy memories. And our food is definitely not happy. Our food is so sad all the Prozac in the world couldn't spice it up.

The meal was broccoli strata.

This is in the same vein as "viva la chicken" and other spanglish or otherwise multiculturally impaired dishes. In case you had the good fortune to miss the broccoli strata, it was broccoli (duh), cheese and bread (I think). Of course, following the tradition of pizza casserole, the bread is actually part of the dish and not serving as a crust or performing any other logical bread function. It ends up looking like little sailor broccoli, floating along on bread chunks, sailing the seas of cheese. It makes a far better poem than main course.

Before I came to the epicurean bounty that is our cafeteria I didn't know there was a wrong way to cook corn. Ha! What a fool I was! Not only is there a wrong way to cook corn but apparently you can also cook noodles, chicken, rice, spaghetti sauce, heck! almost anything, in a way that causes it to have less flavor than dirt. (And even dirt has some redeeming qualities; after a nice rain it can be

quite satisfying.) Once, when I was four years old, my mom let me "bake" whatever I wanted. So I put flour, baking soda, eggs, orange juice, milk, etc. in a pan with some food coloring. It came out green and lumpy. Something that would be the main character on the "X-Files." Not a happy dish. But, apparently I was on the cusp of great innovation and there were ARA spies in my kitchen. Oh, wouldn't Scully and Mulder have a field day with this one? The only difference between my pancake du puke and our average meal is that I used spice. Get my drift?

I've heard people try to defend our food. These are the same people who like teriyaki Spam and fried baloney. Anyone who can look me in the eye and tell me our food is good should major in drama.

I don't ask for much. Maybe a few more spices and a few less deep fried foods. Chicken that doesn't have to hide under a crusty coat and casseroles with whole ingredients that are easily identifiable. Veggie burgers that don't taste like compressed cardboard and spaghetti sauce that tastes like something more than watered down paste.

I'm glad I came to Kenyon. If I had realized how bad the food was I probably still would have come here. It's certainly a smaller problem than having no food at all. But the fact of the matter is that when you're this far away from a kitchen and groceries, in the middle of Nowhere, Ohio (for if you check community records, that is the official town name for Gambier, which must be an acronym) you really don't have any other options. The only thing we can do is gripe and complain and write nasty things on the comment cards.

Then go back for more corn.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Democrats rebuff accusations

In the most recent issue of The Kenyon Observer, there was a small editorial decrying the Kenyon College Democrats for not allowing Republicans in their meetings. The article concluded with speculation that this was because they didn't want the Republicans to steal ideas for swaying the opinion of the Kenyon voting population. It further accused the Democrats of stealing the Republican idea of table tents with political propaganda (or, rather, "facts") on them.

We are members of the Kenyon College Democrats. When the issue of allowing the Republicans to attend our meetings came up, there was some debate. Some argued that there was no reason to be there and that we were working for different causes, while others said that we had nothing to hide and that, taking into account the fact that the Republicans had put us on their dis list and allowed us to come whenever we wanted to their meetings, to exclude them would make us look

silly.

Unfortunately, the majority of the members present decided that the Republicans would only be welcome if they had previously requested that they be allowed to attend a specific meeting.

We personally objected to this, and we weren't surprised (although a bit embarrassed) to see the response in the most recent Kenyon Observer about the closing of the meetings to Republicans. We do, however, find fault with the allegation that we Democrats were scared the Republicans would steal our ideas. The example given, table tents with political facts on the two presidential candidates, was completely inane. As if table tents which try to sway the reader's opinion were exclusively a Republican idea! In addition, we think lately The Kenyon Observer has been a little too subservient to the will of the Kenyon College Republicans.

In any event, I hope another look at this silliness, however

crudely phrased, will make some of the Democrats reconsider their position and the Republicans their use of the Observer as an anonymous, de facto organ of the Kenyon College Republicans.

Brad Goodson  
 Zach "Gush" Nowak

### REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

Office: Chase Tower at the top of Peirce Hall's main stairway  
 Mailing address: The Kenyon Collegian, Student Activities Center, Gambier, OH 43022  
 Business address: P.O. Box 832, Gambier, OH 43022  
 E-mail address: collegian@kenyon.edu  
 Phone numbers: (614) 427-5338, 5339

The opinion page is a space for members of the community to discuss issues relevant to the campus and the world at large. The opinions expressed on this page belong only to the writer. Columns and letters to the editors do not reflect the opinions of the Kenyon Collegian staff. Voice from the Tower is used when a member of the Kenyon Collegian staff wishes to express a personal opinion apart from the staff as a whole. All members of the community are welcome to express opinions through a letter to the editors. The Kenyon Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and clarity. The Collegian cannot accept anonymous or pseudonymous letters. Letters must be signed by individuals, not organizations, and must be 200 words or less. Letters must also be received no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. The Kenyon Collegian prints as many letters as possible each week subject to space, interest and appropriateness. Members of the editorial board reserve the right to reject any submission. The Collegian will also consider publishing letters which run considerably beyond 200 words. If such a letter meets the above criteria of space, interest and appropriateness, the author will be notified and the letter will be published as a guest editorial.

The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.

### HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE TODAY?

We're always looking for new staff members to be involved with all aspects of the Collegian. Stop by, e-mail, or call us today.

The Kenyon Collegian



THIS WEEKEND:  
KCDC presents The  
Learned Ladies. 8 p.m.  
Bolton Theater.

# DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events  
Oct. 31 - Nov. 14

## AT KENYON

### CONCERTS

Friday: Kokosingers. 7 p.m.  
Rosse Hall.

Saturday: "Coming Home" Gos-  
pel-fest, sponsored by BSU. 7:30  
p.m. Rosse Hall.

Saturday: Knox County Sym-  
phony. 8:15 p.m. Mount Vernon  
Nazarene College.

Nov. 5: The Nomads. 8:30 p.m.  
to 12:30 p.m. Philander's Pub.

Nov. 15: Chasers. 6:30 p.m.  
Rosse Hall.

### DRAMA

Friday and Saturday: KCDC pre-  
sents The Learned Ladies. 8  
p.m. Bolton Theater.

Nov. 15: KCDC presents  
Desdemona, a play about a  
handkerchief. 8 p.m. Hill The-  
ater.

### LECTURES

Nov. 7: "Where a Third of Lo-  
cal Government is Women:  
India's Elections" by Wendy  
Singer, history and international  
studies. 11:10 a.m. Olin Audito-  
rium.

Nov. 8: "The Epicene Writer:  
Textual Crossdressing in the  
Middle Ages" by Laurie Finke,  
women's and gender studies. 4:15  
p.m. Crozier Center.

Nov. 12: Faculty Lecture: Sheila  
Tobias, author. 8 p.m. Biology  
Auditorium.

### EXHIBITS

Through Nov. 10: "The Work at  
Hand: Ohio Craft Traditions  
from the Gambier Folk Festi-  
val." Olin Art Gallery.

### EVENTS

Friday: "Day of the Dead: Cul-  
tural Perspectives" by Joseph  
Rodriguez. 4:15 p.m. Snowden  
Multicultural Center.

Saturday: Brothers United 3 on  
3 Basketball. Fieldhouse.

Saturday: "Cultural Experi-  
ences of the Paranormal." 7 p.m.  
Snowden Multicultural Center.

Sunday: Ghost stories with Pro-  
fessor Shutt. 8:30 p.m. Caples  
Lounge.

### FILMS

Friday: Charade. 8 p.m. Biology  
Auditorium.

Saturday: The Usual Suspects. 8  
p.m. Rosse Hall.

Sunday: Babette's Feast. 7:30 p.m.  
Olin Auditorium.

Wednesday: Fun. 10 p.m. Biology  
Auditorium.

Nov. 8: The Young Poisoner's  
Hand. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Nov. 9: I Shot Andy Warhol. 8  
p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Nov. 10: On the Waterfront. 7:30  
p.m. Olin Auditorium.

Nov. 13: The Tune. 10 p.m. Biol-  
ogy Auditorium.

**IS YOUR  
UPCOMING  
EVENT LISTED  
HERE?  
IT CAN BE.**

E-mail us at  
collegian@kenyon.edu  
or send a press release to  
The Kenyon Collegian, c/o  
Student Activities Center,  
Gambier, OH, 43022

Include the event's name,  
date, time, location, a brief  
description and a contact  
person.

Deadline is two weeks  
before publication.

## OFF THE HILL

### DRAMA

Nov. 5-10: Stomp. 8 p.m. Palace  
Theater, Columbus. For tickets call  
(614)469-0939. \$2 student dis-  
count with valid ID.

Nov. 7-10: The Medium. Pro-  
duced by leading avant-garde  
director Anne Bogart with the  
Saratoga International Theater In-  
stitute. Wexner Center Performace  
Space, Columbus. For more infor-  
mation call (614)292-3535.

Through Nov. 16: God's Coun-  
try. OSU's Department of Theatre  
presents Steven Dietz's drama  
based on the murder of a talk show  
host by a white supremacist group.  
OSU's Stadium II Theatre, Co-  
lumbus. For more information and  
show times call (614)292-2295.

Nov. 21-24: Fear and Loving in  
Minneapolis by storyteller Kevin  
Kling. Wexner Center Perfor-  
mance Space, Columbus. For more  
information call (614)292-3535.

Through Nov. 23: Two Trains  
Running. CATCO presents this  
award-winning August Wilson  
play. Studio One Theatre, Riffe  
Center. 77 S. High St. Columbus.  
(614)461-0010.

Through Nov. 23: Jack and Jill.  
The Red Herring Theatre Com-  
pany presents this contemporary  
romance by Jane Martin. Studio  
II, Riffe Center, 77 S. High St.  
Columbus. For more information  
call (614)291-8252.

### CONCERTS

Friday: Los Lobos. 8 p.m. Palace  
Theater, Columbus. For tickets  
call (614)469-0939.

Saturday: Widespread Panic. 7  
p.m. Newport Music Hall, Co-  
lumbus. For more information call  
(614)228-3582.

Nov. 13: Jazz Saxophonist Dave  
Koz. 8 p.m. Capitol Theater, Co-

lumbus. For tickets call (614)469-  
0939.

Nov. 13: Luscious Jackson. 8  
p.m. Ludlow's Bar, Columbus.  
For more information call  
(614)224-1212.

Nov. 14: John Zorn with  
Masada. Wexner Center Perfor-  
mance Space, Columbus. For  
more information call (614)292-  
3535.

Nov. 21: The Wallflowers. 8 p.m.  
Ludlow's Bar, Columbus. For  
more information call (614)224-  
1212.

Tickets for the following upcom-  
ing concerts can be purchased  
through TicketMaster at  
(614)431-3600.

Nov. 10: Big Head Todd and the  
Monsters. Newport Music Hall,  
Columbus.

Nov. 12: Corey Stevens. New-  
port Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 14: Stabbing Westward.  
Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 16: Mighty Mighty  
Bosstones. Newport Music Hall,  
Columbus.

Nov. 17: Jackopierce and God  
Street Wine. Newport Music Hall,  
Columbus.

### EXHIBITS

Wexner Center for the Arts: "Hall  
of Fame Mirrors: Art and Film  
Since 1945." Through Jan. 5  
(614)292-0330.

Columbus Museum of Art: "Flash:  
The art of Photography." Recent  
work by 14 Ohio photographers.  
Through Jan. 19 (614)221-6801.

### CLUBS & PUBS

Moonspinners Cafe: Live music  
every Friday and Saturday. Every  
third Wednesday is Blab-o-rama,  
open mic poetry night. 2659 N.  
High St. Clintonville. (614)252-  
3133

Stache's: Local, regional, and na-  
tional bands perform every night.  
Music ranges from zydeco to ga-  
rage to jazz. 2404 N. High St. OSU  
Campus. (614)263-5318

### EVENTS

Through Saturday: HallowScream  
at Wyandot Lake. Weeknights 7-  
11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Wyandot Lake, 10101 Riverside Dr.  
Columbus. (614)889-9283.

Through Saturday: Freak Show:  
Carnival of Carnage. A haunted  
house in the Brewery District. Week-  
nights 7-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m.  
to 12 a.m. 477 S. Front St. Old  
Wasserstrom Warehouse, Colum-  
bus. (614)325-8695.

## HAVE YOU WALKED DOWN MIDDLE PATH TODAY?

If you're a student or faculty member, you probably have. But if  
you're a parent, an alum, or simply a friend of Kenyon, you probably  
haven't. The Collegian can take you down Middle Path and to every  
other place on campus with our extensive news, sports, features, and  
arts & entertainment coverage. For a year's subscription, fill out the  
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Can't you hear the gravel crunching under your feet already?

The Kenyon Collegian

I would like a year's subscription to the Kenyon  
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Student Activities Center, Gambier, OH 43022.

# Kenyon and Knox County to come together in song

By Chris Hall  
Staff Reporter

You may think when you drive into Mount Vernon that the residents of Knox county and students and faculty of Kenyon College are very different. You may think that neither they nor you particularly wants to hang out together, but at the Knox County Symphony, they do exactly that.

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., audiences will have a chance to witness this rendezvous when the Knox County Symphony presents their first performance of the year at the Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Professor of Music Benjamin Locke has lead the group for the last thirteen years, and he said he sees it as a way to improve the town-gown relations and have fun as well.

"It's still one of the more interesting parts of my job here at Kenyon and I enjoy it very much,"

"[Conducting the Knox County Symphony] is still one of the more interesting parts of my job here at Kenyon and I enjoy it very much."

—Benjamin Locke

said Locke.

The group, independently-run to hand pick the best musicians from Knox County, contains members from Kenyon's student body and employees, students from Mount Vernon Nazarene College and many local residents.

Locke attributes much of the symphony's success to the participation of Kenyon students, who make up almost half the group.

Locke said he also enjoys working with the group because "it gives Kenyon students a chance to shine."

The show will feature piano

## IF YOU GO

**What:** Knox County Symphony

**When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Mount Vernon Nazarene College

soloist and Kenyon Adjunct Professor of Music, John Reitz, as well as David Eaton, a professor at the Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Locke said that "it is always a treat to work with Reitz, especially because he is such a fine pianist and it is a wonderful opportunity for the students to hear such a skilled musician."

In addition to Saturday's performance, the symphony will give two more performances later in the year; one in February and one in April at Rosse Hall.

Saturday's show will be followed by a brief reception.



Public Affairs

Benjamin Locke, Kenyon Professor of Music, will conduct the Knox County Symphony on Saturday at Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

# Kokosingers to perform on Friday

By Eric Harper  
Senior Staff Writer

"It's a long, arduous process," said Kokosingers Co-president Scott Strickland '97 of the process of putting a concert together.

The Kokosingers will perform their first concert of the year on Friday at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

"We've got an incredible group this year with our new guys," said Kokes Business Manager Daniel Fishbach '98. "We have a set of awesome songs and we expect it to be an awesome concert Strickland, who is co-president with Andrew Quinn '97, said the repertoire for this concert includes James Taylor, the Beatles "and an old song about a train."

"Whereas in past concerts we have stuck to one era or generation of music," said Fishbach, "in this concert we are being

"We've got an incredible group this year with our new guys. We have a set of awesome songs and we expect it to be an awesome concert."

—Daniel Fishbach

rather eclectic."

Fishbach said other musical selections include Johnny Mercer and Bruce Springsteen.

"And due to popular demand we'll be performing our Alanis Morissette number followed by our Phil Collins medley," said Fishbach.

Strickland said the Kokes practice five hours a week for the first two months leading up to the show.

"This week we've been in Rosse Hall from 10 p.m. to 12 every night getting ready," he

## IF YOU GO

**What:** Kokosingers Concert

**When:** Friday, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Rosse Hall

said.

"Because it is our first concert with the new members," said Fishbach, "they've got to get used to singing with the group. Second, all songs must be arranged, taught, learned, memorized and perfected."

The new members are Charlie Walsh '00, Erik Mazur '00 and Adam Howard '97.

This semester the Kokes are without several juniors who are currently abroad.

"The last we heard of Marty Valeri, Andrew Lerchen and Matt Hermann they had been flogged by Taiwanese police for torturing a baby pigeon," said Fishbach.

Arranging music for their concerts is a group effort, according to Fishbach. The Kokes perform songs that have been in their files since the groups inception in 1965 as well as arrangements by members and alumni.

"There is a mix of songs we've already done with new songs," said Strickland. "It's about half and half."

"Although Andrew Quinn is very intimidating and often violent in person, we always sedate him heavily before our concerts," said Fishbach in anticipation of Friday's event. "So audience members need not worry."

"We hope everyone comes out," added Strickland. "I think this is going to be a good show."



Elizabeth Hurt

Kokes rehearse for Friday's show. From left, Erik Mazur '00, Charlie Walsh '00, Ben Corum '99 and co-president Andrew Quinn '97.

## FILMS

By Rachel Engelke  
Senior Staff Writer

**Charade** Friday, 8 p.m. Biology Aud.

Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn star in this Hitchcock-esque comedy/mystery, directed by Stanley Donen (Singin' in the Rain). Set in Paris in the early 1960s, the story centers around the ever-suave Grant as Peter Joshua, a man aiding the recently-widowed Regina Lambert (Hepburn) recover the million-dollar fortune her late husband apparently stashed away somewhere. With the help of CIA agent Bartholemew (Walter Matthau), their mission is to find the lost fortune before three shady crooks (James Coburn, George Kennedy, Ned Glass) get to it first.

Henry Mancini was Oscar-nominated for his theme song. 1963.

**The Usual Suspects** Saturday, 8 p.m. Rosse Hall

"Who is Keyser Soze?" That is just one of the many questions running throughout this clever, confusing, and ever-plot-twisting film. Bryan Singer directed and Christopher McQuarrie wrote the

Academy Award-winning screenplay about five seasoned criminals brought in for a routine lineup (they are the usual suspects) who use their chance meeting to put together a really big job. Things run fairly smoothly for the men until the legendary Keyser Soze, the mythical, and seemingly omnipotent, Hungarian mobster enters the picture and confuses things (literally!) even more. Kevin Spacey won an Oscar for his performance. Also starring Gabriel Byrne, Stephen Baldwin, Kevin Pollack and Pete Postlethwaite. 1995.

**Fun** Wednesday, 10 p.m. Biology Aud.

Two teenage girls, dissatisfied with their environment and leading generally depressing lives, decide to engage in a day of "fun"—wreaking havoc on their town, through freakish, free-wheeling activities culminating in the murder of an innocent old woman. The film switches between psychoanalytical therapy sessions in a juvenile prison and flashbacks of their energetic, though maniacal spree. Stars Alicia Witt of Four Rooms and Mr. Holland's Opus. 1994

## BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

### HARDCOVER

Desperation, Stephen King  
Regulators, Richard Bachman  
Angela's Ashes, Frank McCourt

### PAPERBACK

The First Wives' Club, Olivia Goldsmith  
Sleepers, Lorenzo Carcaterra  
How the Irish Saved Civilization, Thomas Cahill



## Gospelfest to bring music, message

By Bruce Wallace  
Staff Reporter

Gospel music has always been a music of struggle, of perseverance in the face of the greatest of adversities, and, above all a music of hope. In addition it is a music which, while most strongly affiliated with African-American religious traditions, attempts to cross cultural boundaries.

The Black Student Union's sixth annual Gospelfest, which takes place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall, marks a continuation of this tradition as well as providing a testimony to the ongoing importance, both spiritually and culturally, of this musical form.

Included in this year's event are two choirs from the Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) of the East Coast: the New Life Inspirational Gospel Choir, consisting of students from the HBCUs in the Atlanta University Center in Atlanta, and the gospel choir from Howard University in Washington D.C., one of the oldest and best known HBCUs in the world.

In addition, Kenyon's own New Testament, now in its third year, will once again grace the Gospelfest with its talent. Cindy

### IF YOU GO

**What:** Gospelfest  
**When:** Saturday,  
7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Rosse Hall

Wallace, the manager of interlibrary loan as well as a local talent and veteran of the Gospelfest, will round out the evening's musical offerings.

Dr. Frank Hale of Kenyon, on the event of the first Gospelfest in 1991, stressed the importance of preserving this musical tradition by saying, "Music has provided innovation and inventive vehicles used to address and enhance the African-American struggle for equality."

As a musical tradition, gospel has its roots inextricably bound to the history of African-Americans in this country.

It arrived in this country on slave boats from Africa, grew up, in the form of spirituals, in the cotton and tobacco fields of the 18th and 19th century South, and then quickly found its way into black churches.

More recently, gospel songs have begun to develop a more social and political aspect as African-Americans continue to

struggle against inequality. During the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 60s, many meetings and marches had songs derived from the gospel heritage as a focal point. Many marches began with the singing of spirituals. In the same way, the idealism and resolution apparent in the historic march on Washington D.C. came to be embodied in the strains of "We Shall Overcome," the song that became the anthem of this event.

That gospel music and the message it illustrates remains relevant today will be made obvious by the impressive lineup of groups at this year's Gospelfest, which represents a much greater geographical diversity than in years past.

This weekend's performances at the Gospelfest offers an opportunity to both gain insight into an important part of American collective history and to enjoy music that is still very much alive today.

Ayana Horsley-Meacham '97, president of the Black Student Union, sees the Gospelfest as "A time where the entire campus can not only hear great music, but can become immersed in the African-American church tradition."



The cover of Phish's latest release, Billy Breathes

## That phenomenal Phish is back

By Ethan Crosby  
Music Critic

The first time I heard Billy Breathes, Phish's newest release, I loved it. Then, I listened to it four or five more times and loved it more. Now, after two live shows and a week to brood, I have come up with a slightly more objective view of the album: it's phenomenal.

As with most of their albums, many of the songs on Billy Breathes were written by guitarist and vocalist Trey Anastasio and longtime friend and collaborator Tom Marshall.

"Character Zero" is my favorite track on the album (partially based on hearing it live). It starts off with Trey and some backing vocals alternating with a sweet acoustic line that's more than a little bluesy; then the song explodes into some good old rock and roll. The lyrics are slightly reminiscent of "Chalkdust Torture" on Picture of Nectar, but the refrain is absolutely unintelligible, also making it a frustrating song.

"Free," an excellent opener for this album, begins as a fairly existential driving-to-the-beach song: "I'm floating in the blimp a lo/ I feel the feeling I forgot..."

The vocal harmonies are crisp and perfect. Page McConnell's piano and John Fishman's drums drive the song and Mike Gordon's

basslines get nice and funky in the second half of the song.

"Cars Trucks Buses" is one of Page's vehicles on this album. He begins on the Hammond organ and the band sounds a lot like Booker T and the MGs. He switches to the piano in the middle, then goes back and forth. Trey does some excellent distortion effects on the guitar in the background.

"Theme From the Bottom" is also drums and piano driven, with some very airy and textural soloing from Trey. The song has a wonderful a cappella section at the end.

"Billy Breathes," the title track, is a lovely song, but might be a little long in the middle. The acoustic switches to electric after the verses and they jam to an exquisite finish.

Every time I listen to this album, as happens with most Phish albums, I hear something I missed tucked away in a corner or a song. The lyrics on this album aren't particularly deep, and the songs don't jam as much or as long as their others. Billy Breathes is a focused album. The songs are short and very tightly produced and we hear much more of Page than we have in the past. This is a side of Phish that we don't know very well, but I like it.

Grade: A/A-

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### KCDC presents more Learned Ladies

Friday and Saturday will be the final nights for the Kenyon College Dramatic Club's production of Moliere's "Learned Ladies." Each performance begins at 8 p.m. in Bolton Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 427-5546.

### Horn Gallery hosts weekly coffeehouses

The Horn Gallery, Kenyon's student art gallery, hosts a weekly

coffeehouse on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. until midnight. Poets, musicians and observers are encouraged to attend.

### Danswers sponsors dance workshop

Danswers Cooperative is sponsoring a dance workshop on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 with dancer/choreographer Cheryl Banks. The workshop will feature a mix of current modern dance techniques and jazz improvisation. A sign-up sheet is posted in the Bolton dance studio for those interested. Class size is limited.

### Hall of Mirrors at Wexner Center

The Wexner Center for the Arts in Columbus will host "Hall of Mirrors: Art and Film Since 1945" until Jan. 5, 1997. The exhibit features painting, sculpture, photographs, installations, films and film clips that portray the relationship between art and film. Filmmakers and artists featured include Andy Warhol, Edward Hopper and Alfred Hitchcock. For more information call 292-0330.

Trick or Treat...

## The ghoulish and the goofy come out for Halloween



Barbara Kakris

Don Espanol '97: Bassist and rhinestone cowboy.



Barbara Kakris

Anne Forbes '00 takes out the trash.



Barbara Kakris

Ben Slaughter '00 as the mythic Pan: part-man, part-goat.



Barbara Kakris

Keith Blecher '97 wards off enemies as, in his words, "Super Jackass Man."



# One Year Later

President Robert Oden took office on Oct. 21, 1995. How does he see Kenyon's past, present and future? Thirty minutes in Ransom Hall yielded some answers.

By Heath Binder

President Robert A. Oden, Jr., is no stranger to high expectations. Ironically, however, the man selected to lead Kenyon into the next century has gone about his tasks with little on-campus fanfare, having been overshadowed by several new administrative hirings and the grand openings of the Red Door Cafe and Philander's Pub.

Behind the scenes, Oden, who marked the first anniversary of his inauguration at Kenyon Oct. 21, has made strides in improving the college. Kenyon's endowment has risen nearly 40 percent since his hiring, and Oden has plans to increase it further.

He has also set groundwork for a review of the college curriculum and plans to hire a vice president for information and technology this year. For a man with little publicity, Oden is getting a lot done.

"Kenyon I think for a long time has been satisfied with mid-length goals. ... Kenyon is [now]

about outlandishly setting ambitious goals and then reaching them," Oden said.

"The best liberal arts college in the country means to me the best students and the best faculty," he added. "The admissions office is visiting more places, but we need a vastly increased endowment so that we can offer a lot more financial aid."

Since May 1995, Kenyon's endowment has risen from \$50 million to approximately \$70 million, Oden said. This winter, when he meets with the trustees to discuss Kenyon's budget, he will propose a detailed capital campaign.

Oden said, "If the campaign

succeeds, then we will have eight times as much financial aid and three or four times as many endowed chairs as we now have. These are concrete steps toward getting us where we want to go."

Oden said the campaign will most likely run for five or six years.

Along with wanting to improve Kenyon's monetary situation, Oden wants to focus on the campus itself.

He said, "I would like the faculty to engage in a comprehensive review of the curriculum. ... I suspect [this process] will take two or three years."

He added, "I would expect a new science facility ... as early as 1998, certainly by 1999."

"I guess if I've got a major worry...it's that we've started too many new initiatives in the last year and a half....This has been the most challenging, most interesting, and most satisfying position I have ever done."



President Oden relaxes in his Ransom Hall office.

Sally Tauber

\* \* \*

Oden arrives in Ransom Hall each morning by 8. After spending a half-an-hour answering e-mail, he moves into the bulk of his day: meetings.

"Most of the day most days is scheduled with meetings," Oden said.

Many Thursdays and Fridays, Oden spends time away from Kenyon. He often travels to meet with alumni and other potential financial contributors to Kenyon. When he remains on campus, however, his office hours run into the early evening.

"Usually until after dinner there's no private time," Oden said. Being on campus often, Oden

said he feels the need to address certain social issues. Greek organizations, a target at many small schools, have a place at Kenyon, he said.

"Thus far I have seen no evidence that fraternities detract from overall residential life," he said.

Speaking about alcohol, he said, "I don't believe in total abstinence, but there is evidence to suggest binge drinking may be a problem at Kenyon, and we certainly need to address that."

Oden had a productive first year, and has started laying the foundation for Kenyon's future. But what are his concerns?

"I guess if I've got a major worry ... it's that we've started too many new initiatives in the last year and a half. ... I hope I'm here in five or 10 years. This has been the most challenging, most interesting, and most satisfying position I have ever done," Oden said. "We have nothing but hope for the future."

## Highlights of Oden's first year

### OCTOBER 1995

Oden inaugurated as 17th President of Kenyon

### JANUARY 1996

Red Door Cafe opens

### APRIL 1996

Douglas Zipp named Dean of Residential Life

### JUNE 1996

Capital Campaign Committee proposal submitted to trustees

### SEPTEMBER 1996

Newly renovated Shoppes reopens

### MARCH 1996

Katherine Will named Provost

### APRIL 1996

Donald Omahan named Dean of Students

### JULY 1996

ICS assumes control of long-distance telephone billing

### OCTOBER 1996

AD lawsuit settled

### OCTOBER 1995

Trustees support formation of Capital Planning Committee

## RANDOM MOMENTS

1. If you have one complaint about Kenyon, what is it?

2. If there is one thing you love about Kenyon, what is it?

Photos: Megan Lewis



Theresa Cassaro '98

1. I can never find a close parking spot.  
2. I like the community atmosphere.



Shea Ingram '99

1. The monopoly of food service. Sunday night, the only place that I could get food was at the Cove.  
2. I love the freeness and openness to do what I want and to express my opinion.



Robert Harvey '99

1. Kenyon is not as multi-cultural as it should be.  
2. It has a beautiful campus all year round.



Cary Cronholm '00

1. Where are the cabs?  
2. I really like all the leaves and the seasons.

## Has diversity improved at Kenyon?

By Karen Wallace  
Staff Reporter

Dean of Admissions John Anderson says quality and diversity are the twin goals of the Kenyon Admissions Office. Kenyon's improvement in the last 10 years signifies this.

In the 1985-86 school year, Kenyon had only 46 multicultural students/students of color. In 1995-96, the total was 202. Among the significant increases: the percentage of African American students on campus rose from one percent in 1985-86 to four percent in 1995-96; the percentage of Latino students was up from 0.7 percent to 2.6 percent; the percentage of American Indian/Alaskan Native students was up from zero percent in 1985-86 to 0.13 percent in 1995-96; Asian American students rose from 1.3 percent to 4.2 percent.

Increased recruiting of multicultural students/students of color has contributed in large part to this increase. In 1986, admissions created a coordinator of minority enrollment position to increase multicultural enrollment and improve Kenyon's standing in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA). As of 1985-86, Kenyon had the lowest number of multicultural students/students of color in the GLCA; in terms of percent-

ages, Kenyon placed ahead of only Hope College.

This year Adolphus Clinton is filling the coordinator of minority enrollment position. Clinton is responsible for contacting high school counselors or other agencies that work closely with multicultural students/students of color for purposes of college admissions, and compiling current lists of those students.

Anderson stressed the importance of recruiting and contended that Kenyon takes an "assertive" policy toward recruiting. One reason for this, he said, is because Kenyon lacks an admissions quota for multicultural students/students of color.

According to Anderson, admissions encourages diversity at the recruiting stage rather than the admissions stage because the college only accepts candidates for admission who are qualified and who they believe will succeed at Kenyon.

Anderson said, "It is patently untrue that multicultural students aren't qualified for admission to the college. If they weren't qualified, we wouldn't admit them."

He added, "The students with the lowest test scores of any entering class have never been multicultural students, and the average G.P.A. for multicultural

students at Kenyon has been higher than the average G.P.A. for other students at Kenyon."

Though perhaps not a direct cause and effect relationship, there is a parallel relationship between growth in diversity and the increase in quality of entering freshman classes over the last ten years. Overall grades and test scores of Kenyon applicants have improved markedly.

Anderson said, "Smart students are looking for diversity. The class of 2000 is one of the best classes [qualitatively] we've admitted to the college, in every measure. The one disappointment is that the percentage of students of color is lower."

An examination of numbers from 1985-86 to 1995-96 indicates enrollment of multicultural students/students of color rose from three percent to 12 percent.

In looking at year-to-year statistics, however, the rise has not been steady and continual. It rose steadily until 1993-94 when it plateaued at 13 percent, and the percentage has since had a slight downturn, indicating diversity is not flourishing but waning slightly. Despite this, Anderson said the increase over the past decade is promising and that admissions will continue its "assertive" recruiting policy.

### % of Multicultural /Students of Color Entering Freshman Class

Year	Percent	Year	Percent	Year	Percent
96-97	10	92-93	11	87-88	4
95-96	11	90-91	10		
94-95	11	89-90	11		
93-94	13	88-89	8		

Source: John Anderson,  
Dean of Admissions



Yauncey Newman will retire at the end of this year.

Public Affairs

## A Kenyon friend set to say farewell

By Joanna Radnor  
Staff Reporter

From being in the navy to traveling the country to working on secret Vietnam aircrafts, Yauncey Newman has done it all. Now, after working at Kenyon for the past 12 years as a carpenter and electrician, he is ready to retire.

Newman, 61, grew up in Mount Vernon as an only child. He started dating his wife Juanita in the eighth grade. Newman, who claims he swore never to live in Mount Vernon again after childhood, left there after high school for a naval career which lasted several years. At its conclusion, he entered Northrop University, a training school for mechanics. He spent three years studying aeronautical engineering before switching to mechanics.

For 20 years, Newman worked on aircraft around the country.

"We worked on aviation for experimental aircraft for Vietnam. They were using evasive equipment to escape missiles. It was pretty exciting stuff," Newman said.

"Working in Florida was nice. You could work year-round, not like it is up here where it gets to be 20 degrees below zero. The rain could get nasty, though," he added.

Eventually, Newman stopped working for the company and began his own automobile garage in Nevara, Florida. He owned it for eight years before he had to sell it and move back to Ohio.

"I'm an only child. My parents were getting older and they needed help. They didn't like it in Florida and I couldn't have them in a nursing home in Ohio while I was in Florida, so we moved back here," Newman said.

Newman built a home large enough to house himself, his wife, and his parents.

In 1986, Kenyon hired him full-time. He began as a carpenter and now does mostly electrical work. The same year, he became friends with two rugby players, Chris Eaton and Jeff Kohl.

"We became friends and eventually, I was friends with the entire team. There were about seven or

'The students are the thing I like most about Kenyon. I love joking around with the kids.'

— Yauncey Newman

eight girls and guys and at least one would come by the house once a week. We started watching the Super Bowl together. I remember they complained the TV wasn't big enough, so the next day, Chris and I bought a TV and a VCR. Never thought I'd use that VCR," Newman recalled fondly.

From that point, his relationship with the team progressed. Newman and his wife kept meeting new kids and eventually started helping out at the team's games.

"Yauncey and Juanita are kind of the parents of the rugby teams. They've adopted us. They bring us homemade cookies and water and ice to every home game," Toni Tate, co-captain of the Ladies rugby team, said.

"The students are the thing I like most about Kenyon. I love joking around with the kids because they have fun with it and try to get even. That's fun, those verbal exchanges. It's especially great when I'm working. It breaks up the day," Newman said.

Newman and his wife have friends all over the country.

"Juanita sends over 200 Christmas cards a year. One hundred of those are to Kenyon graduates," Newman said. "It's great. We get invited to weddings and students come up and visit all of the time."

With the death of Newman's parents, he feels there is no reason to stay in Ohio any longer.

"I have lived in a lot of different states including California, Oklahoma, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia. Ohio just has hard conditions. Even the taxes are bad here. The southwest is nice and dry. That's better for my asthma. Eventually, we'll end up there," Newman said. "Now I just have to convince Juanita. She'll budge; we've been through this before."

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The Kenyon Collegian



# Derrick Johnson breaks school records, but keeps it in perspective

By Heath Binder  
Senior Staff Writer

Derrick Johnson '97 has plenty of reason to be arrogant.

But he's not.

Johnson, the Kenyon Lords football team's starting running back, has broken several school records this year. He was just named one of 16 National Football Foundation Scholar/Athlete award winners. During preseason, he was named an Honorable Mention All-American. He has rushed for 864 yards in seven games to lead the NCAC. In short, Johnson is a maniac on the football field.

But he's not a maniac off the field.

Johnson is proving wrong all the critics, all the naysayers, all the pessimists who say outstanding modern athletes lack sincerity and desire.

An honors student, Johnson is

a molecular biology major who displays the same work ethic off the field as he does on it.

"My parents are two of the greatest people in the world," says Johnson. "They ruled with an iron fist."

That iron fist helped spawn a dedication that propelled him through 7 a.m. journeys to the weight room as a middle school student in Berea, Ohio, and through grueling workouts as a senior this summer, a year after a season-ending torn medial calateral ligament.

"I first started playing football in eighth grade," Johnson says. "You couldn't wait to be an eighth grader."

A highly-touted prospect in high school, Johnson fielded offers from Division I teams such as Air Force before choosing Kenyon. Lords Head Coach Vince Arduini, who replaced Jim Meyer two years ago, is glad he did.



Derrick Johnson '97

"He has everything you'd ever ask for in a student-athlete," Arduini said. "He's involved, he does well academically, the person goes beyond the football aspect."

Fullback Chris Acker '99, Johnson's partner in the backfield, added, "Derrick's the total package on the field. He runs well, receives out of the backfield well, and blocks well."

'He has everything you'd ever ask for in a student-athlete...he's involved, he does well academically, the person goes beyond the football aspect.'

— Coach Vince Arduini

Johnson has seen the records fall. He played with Brad Hensley, the quarterback from two seasons ago who broke every school passing record in the book. Johnson broke Joe Szmania's career rushing record and Bob Jennings' game rushing record (188). He set the latter record in Saturday's loss to Wooster.

Johnson is a veteran who has yet to see a winning season at Kenyon. That elusive winning season, however, seems to be within sight. The Lords are currently 4-3 with three games to play. If Kenyon

can pull out two wins against weaker opponents Earlham and University of Chicago, the worst it can finish is 6-4.

"I would definitely like to go out with a win. A winning record would mean to me that all my hard work paid off. Maybe whatever part I gave helped the program develop into a winning one," Johnson says.

Arduini said, "He's a team player. He'd give up the yards for a winning season, he's thought of in that light around the country. You don't get too many DJs."

## OFF THE HILL

### Bulls on Parade

Chicago, Jordan should take title (again) in '96-'97

By Bob Dolgan  
Senior Staff Columnist

The 1996-1997 NBA season opens tomorrow night after an off-season which saw the most player movement in history. Free agency caused a power shift in the NBA with Shaquille O'Neal's signing with the Los Angeles Lakers being one of the moves which has changed the complexion of the league.

With all of the change this summer, one team that changed very little is still the team to beat—the Chicago Bulls. A look at the playoff teams in each conference:

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

The Chicago Bulls return with basically the same squad which won an NBA-record 72 wins last season. Michael Jordan is still the best player in the league and Scottie Pippen gives opponents fits at both ends of the floor. Supermodel Dennis Rodman returns with a new contract and remains the league's best rebounder. Speaking of bests, the Bulls also have last year's best coach, Phil Jackson and sixth man, Toni Kukoc. The Lakers are the only team which poses a slight threat to the Bulls, and that won't be until the NBA Finals.

The overhauled New York Knicks begin this season as potentially the biggest challenger to Chicago in the East. The Knicks sent Anthony Mason and Brad Lohaus to Charlotte for Larry Johnson, signed up-and-coming free agent guards Chris Childs and Allan Houston, and drafted three potential contributors in John Wallace, Dontae Jones and Walter McCarty. Look for more classic wars between the Knicks and the Bulls in the spring.

O'Neal's defection to L.A. drops the Orlando Magic to the second tier of the NBA. The Magic will enlist ex-Jazz center Felton Spencer to man the paint. Orlando is still a fifty-win team and will make some noise this year, evidenced by their great start a year ago without Shaq.

The Indiana Pacers tinkered a bit with their roster this off-season, sending

Ricky Pierce and Mark Jackson to Denver for Jalen Rose and Reggie Williams. Travis Best, Jackson's backup last season, will take over at point and Rose will give the Pacers depth at both guard positions. Indiana still has the defense and rebounding to contend, but lack the punch to make a run at the title.

With Dikembe Mutombo's signing in the off-season the Atlanta Hawks will be able to move Christian Laettner over to his more natural position of power forward. This, coupled with a starting backcourt of Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock, should keep the Hawks above the .500 mark.

The Miami Heat had the biggest off-season screw-up of any team. The Heat attempted to sign Juwan Howard without having the salary cap room. Howard would have made them a contender, but without him they are a middle-of-the-road team.

The beneficiary of the Howard debacle was the Washington Bullets. Howard, plus the acquisition of Rod Strickland and a healthy Chris Webber, greatly improves the Bullets. They should make the playoffs.

The loss of Houston to the Knicks hurts the Detroit Pistons after they made great progress last season in winning 46 games. The addition of Augmon and Long will help but the Pistons really don't have a center nor much of a bench.

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

The signing of O'Neal takes the Los Angeles Lakers to the next level, that of serious championship contender. With a supporting cast that includes Nick Van Exel, Cedric Ceballos, and Eddie Jones, the Lakers should have a wide-open attack. The Lakers don't have much depth beyond their starting five but have more youth than the other contenders. The Lakers definitely have the talent to take the West and a good coach in Del Harris to guide them there.

The Seattle SuperSonics return to defend the Western Conference title with basically the same team that won 64 games last year. The nucleus of Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton is still relatively young and should keep the Sonics competitive into the

next century. Coach George Karl has finally shed the "can't win the big game" label. The Sonics improve at center with Jim McIlvaine replacing Ervin Johnson.

The Houston Rockets mortgaged their future to acquire Charles Barkley. Sam Cassell, Robert Horry, and Mark Bryant left via the Barkley trade and Kenny Smith was not re-signed which leaves Hakeem Olajuwon and Mario Elie as the only Rockets who played on both championship teams. The combination of Barkley, Olajuwon, and Clyde Drexler makes the Rockets a Finals contender. The signing of point guard Brent Price and power forward Kevin Willis rounds out the starters, though Price is currently sidelined with a broken arm.

David Robinson will once again try to lead the San Antonio Spurs to an elusive Finals berth. The Spurs signed Dominique Wilkins after he spent a year in Greece. Other than that, the Spurs stood pat and they still don't have quite enough to get over the hump, but will be solid again.

Time is running out for the Utah Jazz. They have one of the most prolific duos in history in John Stockton and Karl Malone, but have never advanced beyond the conference finals. The aging Jazz did little to improve in the off-season and still lack a premier center and a deep bench.

The Portland Trail Blazers retooled in the off-season, acquiring Kenny Anderson and Rasheed Wallace and jettisoning trouble-maker Strickland. Cliff Robinson and Arvydas Sabonis return as the top scorers from last season. The Blazers have a good mix of youth and experience and have a shot at a 50-win season.

After failing to make the playoffs for ten years, the Sacramento Kings finally broke through last season. Guard Mitch Richmond has been one of the league's top scorers throughout his career. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, acquired from Denver, will man the point guard spot with Tyus Edney.

The Phoenix Suns begin this season as a completely different team than the one they opened with a year ago. Instead of being title contenders, the Suns have a more conservative goal: making the playoffs.

#### THIS WEEK'S PICKS

New York Giants 23, Arizona 10 It will be the Cards second consecutive loss to a New York team, since the Jets defeated them last Sunday for their first victory.

Carolina 24, Atlanta 22 The Falcons have played hard despite their winless season. They'll break through, but not against Carolina.

Cincinnati 30, Baltimore 24 With both of these teams having losing records and the team formerly known as the Browns being in Baltimore, the usually hard-fought "Battle of Ohio" becomes just another game.

Green Bay 33, Detroit 20 It's too early for the Lions to make their perennial postseason run just yet.

Seattle 21, Houston 17 The Oilers are tough, but the Seahawks and John "Deep" Friesz rolled over the Chargers at home last week.

Kansas City 13, Minnesota 10 Both of these teams started out hot but have had their troubles lately.

New England 28, Miami 20 The Pats have vaulted to the top of the AFC East, while the Dolphins have been somewhat of a disappointment.

Dallas 35, Philadelphia 13 The Cowboys finally hit their stride against Miami last week. The Eagles just don't have the offense to compete with Dallas.

Pittsburgh 20, St. Louis 12 Rams quarterback Tony Banks was impressive last week against Baltimore, but the Steelers defense is a more daunting task.

Indianapolis 31, San Diego 20 Chargers quarterback Sean Salisbury was out of football last year, which doesn't bode well for them.

Chicago 23, Tampa Bay 13 The Bucs looked tough in Green Bay last week, but ancient Dave Krieg has been solid in subbing for Erik Kramer.

Buffalo 30, Washington 23 Rematch of Super Bowl XXVI could become a coming-of-age game for the upstart Redskins, but the Bills are just too good at home, even though Jim Kelly looks washed-up.

San Francisco 35, New Orleans 21 The Niners should handle the Saints, even if Jeff Brohm is the starting QB.

Denver 21, Oakland 10 The Raiders are always good on Monday night but the Broncos look like they might be a contender for runner-up in the Super Bowl (in other words, AFC champs).

Last week: 9-5, .643

Overall: 56-22, .718



# Men's cross country led by Denning while Ladies come in second

By John Egan  
Staff Writer

Surprises can be like Halloween candy; some are sweet and some are sour.

Kenyon cross country received both kinds at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet last weekend. The Lords ran their most impressive meet of the season, highlighted by a first-place finish by Dan Denning '98, and qualified for regionals by taking fifth place. The Ladies finished second behind College of Wooster, but retained their national ranking of 13th. Both teams will compete in the Great Lakes Regional Championships meet at Otterbein Nov. 9.

Kenyon men's cross country has always been characterized by a couple of superb individuals, not strong enough as a team to be a force.

Coach Duane Gomez described the effort Saturday as "tremendous. All of the guys did what it takes to get to regionals."

Kenyon's runners all pulled together to run their best race of the year, despite their pre-race ranking of seventh, behind Denison and Wooster. Kenyon's runners knocked off Denison for the second meet in a row, and beat back powerful Wooster. The Lords finished with 101 points, Wooster with 112, and Denison with 127. First-place Earlham College finished with 75.

Ryan Snyder '99 said, "It's a great feeling to know when coaches from other teams, particularly Wooster, are getting upset because Kenyon is beating their runners."

Denning's outstanding performance, a first from a Kenyon male, earned him the honor of NCAC Men's Runner of the Year. He finished the race in 26:27.08.

Snyder said, "When I saw Denning take the lead at the mile mark, I knew that he had come to run, and that we should do the same."

Following Denning's victory, Kenyon delivered a powerful punch with strong performances from Jason Miles '98 and Snyder. Miles finished 13th, and Snyder 17th. Less than 1 1/2 minutes later, three more Lords crossed the line. Mickey Mominee '97, James Sheridan '00, and John Jordon '99 finished 28th, 43rd, and 50th, respectively.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Torre, team attitude helped Yankees take the Series

By Fred Bierman  
Staff Writer

After the Yankees lost the first game of the World Series 12-1 Yankee owner George Steinbrenner started to worry. He went to manager Joe Torre's office before Game Two and did what George Steinbrenner does best: he told Torre how to run the team. Torre had a strong response.

"I told him Atlanta was my town," Torre said. "I told him we were going to win three straight there...Then I told him we were going to win it in New York on Saturday night. I left him in my office and walked out with a smile on my face."

The smile has yet to leave. The Yankees lost Game Two at New York, but then went on to win the final four and defeat the Atlanta Braves in six games. Torre knew and respected his players and his players in

This victory was especially sweet for departing seniors. Rudy Leal '97 said of advancing, "It was the best...a truly special feeling. It's like four years of frustration has been reconciled."

Advancing to the regional tournament was the Lords' goal from the beginning. Mominee attributed the win to the team's cohesiveness. "We just wanted it more than anybody," said Mominee. "Everybody had a perfect day."

Now that they have qualified for regionals, the team plans to set goals together. They hope to make appearance at regionals a tradition from now on. James Sheridan '00 said, "The future looks good."

The Ladies also advanced to regionals, but their performance was not as dominating as they expected. Kenyon finished second with 49 points, 12 points behind Wooster. In three contests, Kenyon has won once, but all three meets were decided by 12 points or less.

The Ladies plan to avenge their defeat by beating Wooster at regionals and advancing to nationals.

Keri Schulte '97 said, "It's what we're shooting for."

The conference meet had its share of ups and downs as well. Despite losing to Wooster, Kenyon had some very inspiring performances from Gretchen Baker '97 and Schulte.

Baker made a move in the last mile to go for the win, but fell on a patch of gravel. She dusted herself off, and finished second despite a twisted ankle and a gash requiring a stitch. She came in only 10 seconds behind Shannon Fox of Oberlin.

Schulte finished third, five seconds behind Baker, but said it was not a good race.

Annick Shen '97 finished 10th, while first-year runners Gelsey Lynn and Laura Shults had outstanding races, finishing 16th and 18th respectively. Shults ran her fastest time of the year, finishing in 20:13.4. "I just gave it everything I had," she said.

Kristen Flammer '98 ran "out of her mind," finishing 30th this year, compared with 60th last year. Key performances were also turned in by Paige Stone '99 who finished 21st, and Christine Breiner '99.

turn respected every decision he made.

New York seemed to play best when its back was against the wall. It came from behind to win almost all of its games. Whether it was Derek Jeter starting a rally with a single to left, or Jim Leyritz with his three-run home run to tie Game Four, the Yankees, like their manager, always had an answer.

"This team showed so much resiliency," Charlie Hayes said. "That falls back on Joe Torre. He had one brother die and he had another waiting for a heart transplant and, every day, he came out here with a positive attitude. Our team fed off that."

The Yankees got clutch performances from their role players and that made the difference in the series. Even though John Wetteland won the Most Valuable Player award, Graeme Lloyd saved the series for

## SCOREBOARD Highlights from other fall sports

### Field hockey continues to roll

Last Saturday, the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team defeated Denison 2-1, successfully knocking the Big Red out of contention for a bid to the NCAA championship tournament and putting themselves there instead. The win also marked the first time in the two teams' 27-year history that Kenyon has defeated Denison twice in one season.

With their ninth consecutive, the Ladies broke the record for longest win streak in Kenyon field hockey history and tied the record for most games won in one season.

The Ladies are currently tied for second place in the North Coast Athletic Conference with Wooster, with a standing of 9-4 NCAC, and 13-4 overall. Their second place finish is the Ladies highest in the NCAC since 1989. As coach Wendi Weimer says, "The 1996 Ladies are one of the best field hockey teams that Kenyon College has ever seen."

The Ladies played relentlessly against Denison. Jessica Goldman '00 scored the first goal of the contest off a penalty corner only seven minutes into the game.

In the second half, with the score tied 1-1, Lindsay Buchanan '97 scored the winning goal off a well-placed cross ball from Phoebe Walker '98. With the goal, Buchanan tied the record for most goals scored in a career, with 31. The game-winning goal also qualified Buchanan for NCAC Player of the Week for the second time this season.



Ezra Tazel

Phoebe Walker '98 maneuvers around a defender in last Saturday's 2-1 win over Denison. Walker had the game-winning assist.

Said center back Sara Reish '98, "To beat Denison once was awesome, but to beat them two times this season just goes to show how much our hockey team has progressed."

This weekend the Ladies travel to the Midwest Regional Tournament in Greencastle, Indiana. They will likely face NCAC first-ranked Wittenberg in the second round, if they defeat their first round opponent (TBA). With a win over the Tigers, the Ladies could receive a bid for the NCAA Division III tournament.

- Kristina Racek

## MEN'S FOOTBALL

### Lords fall to Wooster in double OT, 42-36

The College of Wooster handed the Kenyon Lords football team a 42-36 double overtime loss last weekend. The Lords travel to Indiana Saturday to face Earlham College. The loss dropped the Lords' record

to 4-3 (3-3 NCAC).

The Lords moved ahead, 29-21, with 3:16 to play in the game, but the Scots marched up the field for a touchdown and a two-point conversion to even the score and force the game into overtime. Both teams swapped touchdowns in the first overtime, but the Scots' Brock Wanless broke free for a 24-yard gallop to the Kenyon 1 in the second. Three plays later, Wanless broke through the line for the game-winning touchdown.

- Heath Binder

## CORRECTIONS

Last week's article on the men's and women's cross country team incorrectly stated that the men finished 17th at the All-Ohio Invitational when they actually finished seventh. Also, the volleyball photo was of Michelle Salisbury '00, not Carolyn Hande '99.

the Yankees. General Manager Bob Watson took a lot of heat from Steinbrenner for trading for Lloyd, but Lloyd ended that talk with his performance in the series. Lloyd faced seven batters and retired all seven.

Torre's sense of his players and their abilities in certain situations cannot be underestimated as a key part of Lloyd's success. Torre used Lloyd, and the entire bullpen, perfectly. Like the Yankees in general, it was not just one man, it was the entire coaching staff working together. In Game Five Torre intentionally walked Ryan Klesko so that Wetteland could face pinch hitter Luis Polonia. Jose Cardenal, the first base coach, noticed that Polonia was not getting around on Wetteland's pitches and taking them the opposite way to right field. Cardenal moved right fielder Paul O'Neil eight steps toward center and O'Neil barely grabbed the fly ball hit to right center. Had Cardenal

not moved O'Neil the game would have been tied if not over.

In the '90s, when it seems as if many baseball players are the prisoners of their egos and paychecks, the Yankees did it as a team. There are no superstars on the Yankees, just ballplayers who selflessly did what they had to do to win. In the middle of the season second baseman Mariano Duncan had t-shirts made that the Yankees wore under their pinstripes for the remainder of the season. The shirts said, "We Play Today, We Win Today. Das It."

So, Mr. Torre, Atlanta may have been your town last week, but when you ride down the Canyon of Heroes in Lower Manhattan for the ticker tape parade celebrating your first World Series Championship in 32 years as a player and manager, New York will be in the palm of your hand.



# Lords soccer wins home closer 5-1

Seniors account for four of Kenyon's five goals in home closer

By Ryan Weber  
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon Lords have improved their record to 13-2-1 with two decisive victories in the past week over Wittenberg University and Hiram College. The Lords are now ranked 11th in the country and have their sights locked on the upcoming NCAA Division III tournament.

On Saturday, the Lords stomped all over conference opponent Wittenberg, pummeling them 5-1 on the Tigers' home field. Wayne Albertyn '97 had two goals for the Lords. Jamion Berry '97, Per Willen '00 and Greg Stephenson '00 each had one goal for the Lords.

With the victory over Wittenberg, the Lords improved to 6-0-1 in the NCAC.

Wednesday, the Lords stepped onto Mavec Field for the last time this season against Hiram College. Seniors Wayne Albertyn, Jamion Berry, Isaac Gowin, Tony Mohammed, Jon Moodey, Jason Sellers, Ken Sliwa and Mark Toews

## THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. AT WITTENBERG, W. 5-1

WED. VS. HIRAM, 5-1

CURRENT RECORD: 13-2-1 (6-0-1 IN NCAC)

NEXT GAME: SAT AT DENISON

played and watched possibly their last game on Mavec Field, which now can only hold four years of great memories from a class that has extensively contributed to the success of Kenyon soccer.

The Lords didn't waste any time against Hiram. Senior Gowin appropriately scored the first goal when he tallied a shot to the near corner.

The seniors continued to lead the Lords throughout the first half. Gowin kept up his relentless style of play and hooked up with Berry who headed the cross into the upper corner.

"The play was a real crowd pleaser and one of the prettiest goals I've seen all year," said goaltender Chris Schilling '98.

Soon after the second goal,

"The play was a real crowd pleaser and one of the prettiest goals I've seen all year."

— Chris Schilling on Jamion Berry's header into the goal in the 5-1 win over Hiram

leading scorer Mohammed was sent on a break away by a pass up the middle from Albertyn. Mohammed fired a shot into the bottom left corner stunning the Hiram goaltender and adding to his team leading totals.

The final goal of the first half came on a penalty kick called when Mohammed was flagrantly fouled by a Hiram defender inside the penalty box. Kelsey Olds '99 easily beat the Hiram goaltender for his first score of the game.

In the second half the Lords were caught off guard by a quick Hiram attack and gave up an early goal. The goal, however, would be



Sports Information

Biko Moyo '99 looks to pass the ball upfield. The Lords defeated Hiram yesterday 5-1 to improve to 13-2-1 on the year.

the only one of the game for Hiram. Gowin tallied his second goal of the game late in the second half putting the final score at 5-1, leaving the seniors with four goals in their final game at home.

Schilling minded the nets for the Lords, gathering nice saves.

The Lords' final game of the season is away against NCAC opponent Denison University, Saturday at noon.

## Volleyball ends conference play

Kenyon falls to Wittenberg and Allegheny to stand at 13-12

By Keith Blecher  
Senior Staff Writer

After a tumultuous season of big wins and bitter losses, the Kenyon women's volleyball team ended conference play on Saturday with losses to Wittenberg and Allegheny, two of the three teams vying for the top conference spot. Kenyon finished fourth in the NCAC.

Kenyon first played Allegheny, and after taking the opening game 15-9, they lost the next three 11-15, 9-15 and 6-15. Maggie Beeler '00 led the team with 11 kills, while a finally healthy Rea Oberwetter '99 finished with 10.

Next came a strong Wittenberg unit that held a national ranking earlier this season. Kenyon dropped the first game 15-6. The two teams then traded games until the match came down to a rally scoring

in which every point, whether serving or not, counts. Kenyon finally lost a 15-13 heartbreaker bringing their overall record to 13-12.

A consistent bright spot this season has been the play of Kenyon's sensational first-year hitters. "The freshman have really stepped up and taken on a lot of responsibility this season with all the injuries we've experienced," said co-captain Alicia Gooley '97. Outside hitter Michelle Salisbury '00 ranks second in the conference in blocks, while middle hitter Beeler leads the team in kills with 182 for the season. Both players hold team season highs: Salisbury had seven blocks at Wooster and Beeler killed 19 against Denison.

Kenyon travels to Manchester College this weekend to play Albion, Manchester and Hanover. The conference tournament starts next Tuesday.



Sally Tauber

Rea Oberwetter '99 blocks a shot last Saturday at Tomsich Arena.

## Ladies soccer falls to Wittenberg, 1-0

Ladies to close season  
Saturday at Oberlin

Sarah H. Booth  
Senior Staff Writer

Last Saturday the women's soccer team lost their second-to-last game of the season 1-0 to Wittenberg University. The Ladies look forward to challenging Oberlin College in their last game of the season on Saturday.

Kenyon entered the contest tied for sixth place in the North Coast Athletic Conference with Earlham; Wittenberg entered tied for eighth with Oberlin.

Although the Ladies out shot the Tigers 15 to 14, Wittenberg's goalie was busy in net, saving 10 Kenyon shots.

Kenyon goalkeeper Giselle Milord '98 had five saves during the game.

Schultz DeStephens '99 said, "We outplayed them, but we couldn't finish. The ball was in our end for most of the game. Once they scored, we let down."

"Wittenberg could have gone either way. They had a free kick

## THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. AT WITTENBERG, L. 1-0

CURRENT RECORD: 8-7-1 (3-4 IN NCAC)

NEXT GAME: SAT AT OBERLIN

and happened to score on it. We had lots of good shots, but they just didn't fall," said Kelly Brandow '99.

"We played hard, but we didn't pull it off because there were definitely moments when the intensity was lacking," she added.

As the season comes to a close coach Paul Wardlaw commented, "The main goal this season was to play, practice and interact as a team. We more than accomplished this as I can honestly say this group of women has been the best soccer 'team' I've coached. We've had better records before, but not a better team."

"Most of the credit for our positive season has to go to the captains, Emily Donovan '97, Laurie Danner '98 and Giselle Milord '98," Wardlaw said. "With only one senior graduating (Donovan), the foundation is there

for many more positive years."

Lindsay Holmberg '00, the only starting first year player, said, "We've had some rough games and some bad luck during the latter part of the season, but that's just life. Losing Emily next year will be hard, because she is an emotional leader as well as a strong player and a vital part of our defense."

Brandow added, "We didn't accomplish what we wanted to this season. We talked about making it to post-season play in the beginning of the season. We definitely didn't make it, though. We were on a winning streak and then hit a slump and we couldn't get out of it."

"I think that we got down on ourselves because of how we were playing," she said. "We had a lot more talent this year than we have shown. There were a few games we really pulled it together and showed what we could do, but for some reason the intensity was lacking."

Currently 8-7-1 (3-4 NCAC), the Ladies look forward to their final NCAC game against Oberlin College.

"We've had better records before, but not a better team. ... With only one senior graduating, the foundation is there for many more positive years."

— Coach Paul Wardlaw